

FROM 'HELL' TO LOVING HOMES

Appeal for pet-lovers to house 22 rescued Romanian dogs

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Three animal lovers are importing 22 stray dogs this month after rescuing them from a Romanian "hell hole".

A new Romanian law provides for the killing of captured strays if they are not adopted within two weeks from dog shelters.

Last month Jennifer Gilbert, 36, from West Hill, Epsom, and Lisa Webster, 40, from Sherwood Park Road, Sutton, went out to save as many dogs as they could from a filthy shelter in Fundulea, near Bucharest.

Two local women had rescued 200 dogs rounded up by dog catchers from a "death camp", but they ran out of money and ended up abandoning their own shelter, leaving the dogs to "rot in their own mess".

Miss Gilbert, a trained veterinary nurse, said: "The dogs went from hell to hell. It was horrific. The smell in there was overpowering. They had no windows, no air. Dogs were just lying there, they had all given up."

On their arrival, the pair set about buying medicine, treating pressure sores, building outdoor



Pen: Ready to leave Romania

pens, feeding the dogs and bleaching the shelter.

Along with Rachael Welch, who is helping to fundraise, they are now bringing over 22 dogs from the shelter plus five more from a vet who has let their dogs stay in his shelter until they travel.

The dogs have already got pet passports, have had vaccinations and will be ready to travel to the UK by van on April 17. Their rescuers are now appealing for people to give them loving homes.

She said: "We grew to love nearly every single dog in that

shelter. When you're there you think 'I can't leave'. We had to choose the ones we knew would make good pets. We couldn't leave them in that hopelessness."

It is costing the three of them up to £200 per dog to bring them into the UK, adding up to at least £4,000. The women have

already spent £2,000 out of their own pockets and given £1,000 in donations to the shelter.

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Dog lovers: Jennifer and Lisa Deadlinepix EP84151

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'NO BAN' ON PRISON BOOKS

Chris Grayling has denied that prisoners are being deliberately deprived of access to books, in an open letter to poet laureate Carol Ann Duffy.

The acclaimed feminist staged a protest outside London's Pentonville prison on

Friday against the MP's imposition of much stricter limits on parcels coming into prisons, which is preventing friends and family of inmates sending them books.

The poet was supporting a campaign by the Howard League for Penal Reform calling on the Secretary of State for Justice to reverse the policy.

But, in an open letter to Duffy at the weekend, Epsom's MP insisted the changes introduced in November did not aim to deprive prisoners of books, but were a vital security measure to allow staff to check parcels properly.

He said: "We now have simple rules that allow everyone a parcel of items from home when they first arrive in prison, and then only further parcels at the Governor's discretion in exceptional circumstances."

"That does not mean that we do not believe it is important to encourage learning and reading in prisons."

"Prisoners have full access to the same public library service in prisons as every other citizen, as well as the ability to order books from Amazon via the prison shop using their prison earnings or money sent in by relatives."



Big: Protesters' model of Grayling on Tuesday

Prison governor denies crisis despite changes

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Offering more to prisoners who want to engage and less to those who do not is right and necessary, according to the governor of High Down prison.

Following repeated concerns raised about the prison with the Epsom Guardian in the last month, the newspaper was invited to spend the day at High Down, on the border between Binstead and Sutton, last Friday.

The governor Ian Bickers denied the prison was in crisis, but said: "To have a proper clean-up, you have to make a good mess."

He said changes introduced across the prison service by the Government in the past year have been a huge culture shock for staff.

The Independent Monitoring Board's (IMB) report for 2013, published last month, said it had been a "dreadful year" for the prison, citing a long list of issues from savage staff cuts to empty classrooms, prisoners locked in their cells for long periods and sick men unable to get to hospital for appointments.

Mr Bickers, who took over as governor last January, said: "It was a balanced report which demonstrates the prison has gone through significant change."

"But it's fair to say the majority of criticisms have been dealt with."

On a two-hour tour of the prison, he explained that since November 2012 the Government specifies how a prison's budget should be spent, based on a model for each type of prison and last February, High Down was told it had to lose 30 prison officers from its 185, which was achieved by 30



High Down: The prison is waiting for 25 staff posts to be filled

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prison officers choosing to go under the Government's voluntary redundancy scheme.

But with 13 other officers being promoted and another 12 leaving through retirement or dismissal subsequently, Mr Bickers explained that there is currently a shortfall of 25 posts waiting to be filled and a prisoner-to-staff ratio is 1:30.

In December, High Down was asked to take another 60 prisoners from London and will be receiving 22 extra staff members on April 6 to manage this, while the lengthy public sector recruitment for 25 permanent posts continues.

Mr Bickers said the cuts have meant that prison officers now have to work much harder "and think" – something he said a minority has not welcomed.

He said: "In some ways we have to lock people up for longer and not offer as many things and there is less staff because that's what's being asked of us."

"There have been problems with the right staff being in the right place at the right time."

"It was certainly no crisis and things have now started to settle and bed-in."

As part of the changes last September, a new core day was introduced and

"association" during the afternoons was axed.

Mr Bickers said prisoners at High Down still get four hours outside their cell each day, though he admitted that operational pressures may mean this is not always possible.

Prisoners who do not want to go to classes or work within the prison now spend longer locked up in their cells.

He said: "We are doing a good job in what the

paper: "I have had every opportunity to get out of my cell and do education and work every day. Access to the gym has been quite bad. We know staff cutbacks have affected things, but it's getting better."

"If you don't want to engage with it you stay banged up all day. If you want to work you can."

Educational classes are available to prisoners every day and 81 per cent of spaces had been full the day before – compared to a 30 per cent average in January 2013.

Courses on offer range from dog ownership to maths and English, personal hygiene and Open University degrees.

He said every prisoner is entitled to one hour in the gym a week, but, beyond this, it is a privilege, and sometimes outweighed by operational difficulties and staff shortages – as are hospital appointments.

He said: "It's tight and efficient and when things happen, for example when staff get assaulted or take days off, it will impact on the running of the regime."

Mr Bickers said problems with the visitors' booking system had been fixed and so many visits are now being requested that the prison will run an extra session.

"If you don't want to engage with it you stay banged up all day. If you want to work you can."

A prisoner

Government wants us to deliver. Yes, we close the gym from time to time and sometimes classes are empty.

"But I have no significant concerns and feel in absolute control of it."

"The changes are right. We should be giving more to the people who want to engage."

One prisoner, in the substance misuse wing told

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● Probation officers walked out in protest this week against Justice Secretary Chris Grayling's plans to privatise 70 per cent of the probation service.

Solicitors also went on strike in opposition to cuts in legal aid fees as part of nationwide joint action including demonstrations in London.

Catherine Neubert, vice-chairman of the Surrey and Sussex branch of Naps, said about seven probation workers from High Down prison and Redhill Magistrates' Court walked out and rallied in London.

Ms Neubert said: "What probation staff are really concerned about is this could result in private sector staff dealing with medium risk offenders, which include domestic abuse perpetrators."

The Government said it was making progress on implementing the probation changes and the legal aid bill had to be cut.

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Boy saved from tree

Firefighters had to use an electric saw to cut free a little boy stuck up a magnolia tree last Thursday.

Leatherhead firefighters cut away a branch and released the boy in the garden of a home in Pachesham Drive, Leatherhead, at 1.40pm.

The boy, believed to be about five years old, fell while climbing the tree and his leg got trapped in a fork.

Watch commander Snowy Lewis said: "His leg was totally wedged.

"There was no way he was getting out without cutting the tree. He was crying when we first got there, but we calmed him down."

He said he believed it was the boy's friend's birthday party, adding: "We then showed seven of them round the fire engine."

Man, 25, arrested after alleged brawl in Sutton

An Epsom man is one of three 25-year-olds arrested following a brawl in Sutton High Street which left a reveller in hospital with serious head injuries.

Two men were arrested after the fight broke out in Sutton High Street at about 3.40am on Sunday.

One of the men, a 23-year-old, remains in hospital with serious head injuries while a second man, aged 22, suffered a broken arm and cuts to his face.

The arrested men have all been bailed in connection with the incident.

Student treated for TB as disease rises in UK

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A university student has been treated for TB and at least four others are believed to have tested positive for the latent form of this potentially fatal disease.

A student at the University for the Creative Arts (UCA) in Epsom spent three weeks in isolation in Epsom Hospital in February being treated for the full-blown version of the disease.

Fourteen close contacts of the woman were identified and were screened last month, with a number of them now receiving antibiotic treatment for latent TB.

The disease is on the rise in Britain and last week Public Health England (PHE) launched a public consultation to develop a strategy to tackle its spread.

One of those who tested positive at the screenings – which does not mean the disease is either active or infectious – is a first-year fashion

student whose mother alerted the Epsom Guardian to the issue.

She is concerned the three-month course of antibiotics and fortnightly trips to hospital may now affect the grades of her daughter who also suffers from Crohn's disease.

The 47-year-old NHS worker said she also had concerns about the length of time it took to inform other students: "My daughter is devastated. A girl went missing for three-and-a-half weeks. One day at the end of February she turned up at the house and said she had been in isolation for three weeks as she had full-blown TB.

"The university didn't tell everybody until March 4."

But both UCA Epsom and Public Health England (PHE), the body responsible for communicating about diseases once informed of cases, insist correct procedure was followed.

A spokeswoman for PHE explained that it was important for there to be a delay in screening contacts, usually about six weeks, to avoid

"false negative" results.

She said: "The HPT liaised with the local NHS TB service and UCA Epsom to identify 14 people who had been in the closest contact and should be offered screening."

She said information was then provided for letters to be sent to those needing screening and the wider university who were told the risk of transmission was extremely low and no further public health action was required beyond the closest contacts.

Letters were emailed to all students by UCA on March 5 and 6.

The university held TB screening sessions on March 18 and 20, for the close contacts on the advice of PHE.

A UCA spokeswoman said it was made aware of the confirmed case on February 25 by PHE and it contacted those who had been in close contact with the affected student two days later

"once it became clear that PHE had not yet done so".

She said: "It was agreed PHE would contact these students directly but UCA accelerated the process by directly calling the students to make them aware of the infection risk."

"The HPT notifies us of confirmed active cases only. It has not advised us there are any more confirmed active cases."

The PHE said 85 TB cases were reported in Surrey in 2012, up from 57 in 2007.

For more information go to hpa.org.uk/topics/infectiousdiseases/infectionsAZ/tuberculosis/generalinformation.



Fundraising: The dogs in cages

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Please help the dogs

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Miss Gilbert, who was called out to Romania by a fellow animal rescuer, has helped with animal rescues in Greece over the past 17 years as well as rescue work in Thailand, Hong Kong and elsewhere.

She already has a Collie-cross mongrel, Skooter, and will adopt two of the Romanian dogs, Shadow and Hopesey.

On Monday, Miss Gilbert called this newspaper in tears on discovering the Authority for the Supervision and Protection of Animals (Aspa), which manages strays in Bucharest, planned to come and take away 80 dogs they had left behind.

She said: "If they do, they will kill them instantly. If there is a kind sponsor who

can assist with the building of a new shelter so we can get the remaining dogs to safety then please, please get in touch. We fear for those we were unable to save."

She said a vet had agreed to build a new shelter for them, but it would cost about £6,600.

In September, hundreds of Romanians demonstrated in favour of killing stray dogs in Bucharest after a four-year-old boy was allegedly mauled to death – sparking the change in the law.

Miss Gilbert, Miss Webster and Miss Welch are hosting a fundraising event with live music and a raffle, at Ye Olde Red Lion in Cheam, from 3pm on Saturday.

To offer donations, assistance or to adopt one of the dogs email liswebster@gmail.com or jenn.gilbert1977@gmail.com.

Time travel

Cricket legend Phil Tufnell sealed away a copy of last week's Epsom Guardian in a time capsule which will not be opened for 20 years.

The capsule was planted in the grounds of the Children's Trust, in Tadworth Court, Tadworth, to mark the charity's 30th anniversary on Tuesday, April 1.

In addition to the newspaper, other items placed in the capsule included photos, diary entries and a cricket ball signed by ex-spin bowler Tufnell.

Question of Sport favourite "Tuffers", as he is known affectionately to fans, is a vice-president of the charity.

The capsule will be opened in 2034 when the charity will celebrate its 50th anniversary.

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Making news: Phil Tufnell and the time capsule

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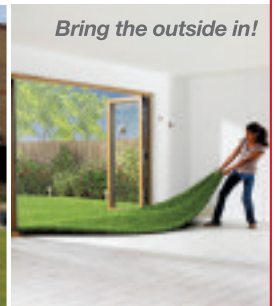
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New chapter for book trader as store closes

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A historic bookshop has closed its doors for the last time as its owner starts an on-line rival to Amazon.

Customers had pledged about £100,000 to keep the Ibis open by buying its freehold in Banstead High Street.

Unfortunately, the crowd-funding plan failed and the bookshop could not make ends meet in the face of rising rents and competition from online retailers.

But Linda Jones, the owner of the Ibis, has decided to take on Amazon at its own game by starting a mobile service called Bookjuice.

Like Amazon, Bookjuice has said it will offer free next day delivery, though this is limited to a five-mile radius of



Venture: The Bookjuice logo

Banstead, but it will always pay UK taxes and never deliver a damaged book.

Its website proclaims: "It's time to take on the big boys! We will match Amazon on price."

Back in December, Ms Jones said if the bookshop was forced to close then she planned to start Bookjuice, where people can order books online or by phone.

She said: "We are hoping it would be a little local Amazon. I would commit to matching Amazon's prices and next day delivery within a five-mile radius."

Ms Jones said she would run the service in Banstead, deliver the books herself and supply books to anyone else who wants to set up a similar business.

Of the Ibis shutting down, one trader, who asked not be named, said: "It's really sad. It's been going for years but then people buy online now. We were willing to support her in the quest to buy the freehold, but it wasn't to be."

The Ibis opened in 1938 and Ms Jones took over ownership in November 2011.

Visit bookjuice.co.uk.

Moving on:
Linda Jones

Extended opening hours for centre

Epsom moved a step closer to becoming a late evening town with the Ashley Centre announcing extended opening hours from Monday.

Epsom's shopping mall will now be open until 8pm on Thursday and 6pm on other days, apart from Sunday.

This is an extra half hour through the week, apart from Thursdays, when it will be open for an extra hour, and Sunday, when the opening times remain unchanged.

The longer opening hours have been facilitated by changes approved by Epsom Council in January to the evening charges at car parks across Epsom and Ewell.

From the end of this month, dependent on changes to the ticket machines and signs, a maximum charge of £1.50 is to be introduced after 4pm on Mondays to Fridays and after 6pm on Saturdays in the Ashley Centre.

David Beddows, the Ashley Centre's general manager, said: "We are thrilled that our retailers are offering people this chance to shop when it may well be more convenient to them."

The move forms part of borough business development manager Adam Worley's vision to turn Epsom town centre into a late evening hub, with shopping, entertainment, food and drink on offer.

He hopes other shops will be able to follow the shopping centre's lead and extend their opening hours once more shoppers start using the town after work and school.

Mr Worley said: "The Ashley Centre acts as a catalyst and it is fantastic that the centre management team has responded so positively and extended the hours to create a halo effect for the smaller retailers."

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Vision: An example of a dome from a document submitted to the council



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Is dome day now upon us?

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A school wants to build a huge sports dome – dubbed a “monstrous blob” by one resident – on the edge of a nature reserve.

Nonsuch High School for Girls, in Ewell Road, Cheam, has submitted plans to Epsom Council for a 44ft (13.6m) tall air-supported dome, running track, pavilion and artificial turf pitches.

The permanent dome would house three netball courts and nine overlapping badminton courts next to Warren Farm – grass and woods owned by conservation charity the Woodland Trust.

Resident Neill Denny, who lives in nearby Holmwood Road, compared the scale of the 206ft-long dome to an aircraft hanger and medium-sized cruise ship.

He said the proposed dome, that would be continuously inflated by an air generator and sited on a ridge, would completely dominate the whole valley occupied by the Woodland Trust site.

“It is a monstrous, ugly blob that will wreck a natural landscape,” Mr Denny said in an objection submitted to the council.

“This scheme represents an uncalled for urbanisation of tranquil green space, and the imposition of artificial noise and light late into the night and also, and significantly, out of term time.

“This is nothing short of a new leisure centre by the back door.”

The site is close to Nonsuch Park and a David Lloyd sports centre, a private members’ club that already has its own sports bubble erected in winter.

The designers propose to minimise the visual impact of the dome by creating an earth mound covered in wild flowers around it, colouring the bottom half of the dome green and the top half white to mimic a tree line.

The design statement said: “The site will still retain its open character and there will be little visual change to the overall character of the site.”

Peter Gale, headteacher of Nonsuch High School for Girls, said: “We appreciate that residents will quite rightly want to raise questions.

“In the documentation submitted to Epsom and Ewell Borough Council, we have explained how we will minimise light pollution and actually enhance the local natural environment.

“The aim of the project is to significantly enhance sporting facilities for the students and the wider community.

“We hope that, as part of the Olympics legacy, we will be able to encourage greater participation levels in sport and thus make a contribution to having a fitter and healthier community.

“We are also working with local sports clubs who hope to use and benefit from the additional facilities.”

Councillor Chris Frost, who

represents Nonsuch ward on Epsom Council, said: “While we like to see improvements to facilities for young people to enjoy sport, it must not be at the expense of residents. We have to balance what we want to see for one group with possible harm for another.”

Mia Forbes, of Seaforth Avenue, New Malden, backed the plan in her submission to the council, saying it would benefit students and would not be visually intrusive.

A spokeswoman at Woodland Trust said it would ask to be consulted before any work took place but, because it does not directly affect ancient woodland, it would not be objecting in principle.

Are you in favour of a sports dome at Nonsuch High? Take part in our online poll at epsomguardian.co.uk

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Plans will be ‘like having a new town’

A proposal to build a new suburb around Chessington will have a major effect on Epsom and Ewell, according to a councillor.

Ewell councillor Clive Woodbridge, chairman of the residents’ association group of councillors, said there will be an “inevitable impact” on the borough if suggestions put forward

by business leaders – to build thousands of new homes there – are accepted by the Mayor of London.

The proposals, outlined by business group London First earlier this month, call for tens of thousands of new homes to be built on greenbelt land within London.

Coun Woodbridge said: “It’s

almost like having a new town in Chessington and it will inevitably have a big impact on Epsom and Ewell on the border.

“Chessington residents will go to schools in Epsom and Ewell and Epsom Hospital is the nearest hospital.

“We need to start a dialogue to make sure our views are taken into account.”

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Record response for spring flower display

Hundreds turned out for a spring flower show, which displayed a record number of entries on Saturday.

Epsom Garden Society held its eye-catching annual show at St Martin's Junior School in Ashley Road, Epsom.

Jill Farnham, show secretary, said: "The very

mild winter and early spring resulted in a record number of exhibits with almost 300 entries from more than 30 exhibitors.

"In particular, the daffodil classes were very crowded with more than 70 exhibits, which the flower judge commented to be of 'a high standard'."



Spring colours: The success of the annual show was attributed to the mild winter and recent good weather

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Community to speak on memorial wood

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The Woodland Trust needs to raise just £100,000 from public donations to pay for a centenary wood in Epsom to commemorate those who fell in World War I, plus three other national woods in Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland.

This is because £3m has already been donated for the £12m project and every £1 donated will be matched by £90 pledged by businesses.

The trust made the announcement at a public meeting at Langley Vale village hall last month.

Jane Race, from Epsom, who attended the second meeting, said working groups would be set up to look at how to create and manage the 200,000-tree wood and the trust wants to speak with



Memorial: The centenary wood will be planted at Langley Vale

key members of the community.

Mrs Race said a landscaped area rather than a statue or monument is to be created as a commemoration, with a national, not simply Epsom focus, as this will be England's only centenary wood.

The trust is looking at launching a dedicate a tree programme in June with a likely cost of £20 a tree.

The trust said it will be working with Surrey County Council to reduce the traffic congestion that could be caused by the forest. Public access to the site will be from Headley Road to a main car park.

For the next two years, Langley Bottom Farm will remain a working farm.

To make a donation online, visit woodlandtrust.org.uk.

Plans for future flood prevention

One of the most persistent floods in the county is finally receding after two-and-a-half months, as plans are laid to prevent it happening again.

The floodwater, fed by springs, has covered the pavement by the bus stop and the war memorial outside Bourne Hall Park in Ewell Village since the start of the year.

Welcoming the fact that it was finally receding last week, councillor Clive Woodbridge said: "It's probably one of the longest bits of flooding in the county."

A Surrey County Council spokesman said: "We have identified a couple of contributory factors to the flooding, and we hope to commence work during the next financial year."

"The work will largely involve replacing the connection between the drains outside Bourne Hall and the Hogsmill River."

"We are also investigating the possibility of designing a new gully system, which would be connected to a different surface water drainage system. The planning stage is nearly complete."



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Streetlights left on for months

Streetlights left on during the day for more than two-and-a-half months have been branded a waste of money and electricity.

Barrie Mould, from Culverhay, Ashtead, said newly-installed streetlights had been left on in Pepys Path, between the Wells Road and Wheelers Lane in Epsom.

In a complaint to Surrey County Council (SCC), he said: "There are more than 20 lights in the group. This is a waste of money and electricity. I thought SCC was meant to be concerned about its carbon footprint."

After being contacted by the Epsom Guardian last week, a Surrey County



Concern: Barrie Mould
Deadlinepix EP83963

Council spokesman said the problem has now been fixed.

He said: "When the streetlights have just been replaced, it can take

a little time to get them all connected up to the computer system which operates the timing and eradicate any glitches, and in the interest of safety we opt to leave the lights burning all day rather than not at all until the communication problems are rectified. In this case there were some complications, but they have now been resolved."

He assured residents the lights would have used a "very modest amount of energy" and the overall savings were considerable.

He said: "The clever technology is saving about £12m over 25 years."



Time to go: Nevil True has been ordered to get rid of the caravan

Caravan must go inspector rules

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A man has been given three weeks to remove a huge caravan from outside his house on a private estate after losing a planning appeal.

On Friday a planning inspector dismissed an appeal by Nevil True, of Pine Hill, Epsom, against the council, which had ordered him to get rid of his caravan.

The decision was the culmination of a bitter neighbour dispute on the Woodcote estate over the caravan which led to Mr True being dubbed a "scourge on the neighbourhood".

The planning inspector received more than 120 letters of objection from people who felt that it was an eyesore and a blight on their estate, but Mr True hit back describing them as "snobs" and "simple minded".

Inspector Gloria McFarlane ruled against him last week saying that his house is in multiple occupation (HMO) as more than six

unrelated people live there.

This means that, unlike a normal home, he requires planning permission to keep a caravan in the garden - which he had not been granted.

In her decision, she said: "I noted on my visit that there were nine rooms containing beds and all were occupied."

Mr True had argued that he had no more than six lodgers at one time who lived as a family, ate together and shared facilities.

But the inspector said: "If that is the case I question why some of the rooms have their own fridges and kettles and why there are separate cupboards in the kitchen."

"The sharing of facilities is a characteristic of an HMO."

The inspector said he had not provided enough evidence to prove three weeks is not long enough to sell the caravan and she upheld the notice issued by Epsom Council in August.

She also rejected his argument that forcing him to get rid of it violated his

human rights.

A defiant Nevil True said today that although he had lost the battle over the caravan he had won the war over using his home as an HMO and he may appeal to the Secretary of State for Planning, claiming there were irregularities in the appeal process.

He said: "I'm disappointed the caravan has got to go because it was useful, but it is not the end of the world."

"The outcome for me is that I now have full planning permission for my house to be an HMO, if I wish to implement it, which I'm very happy about."

Councillor Liz Frost, representing Woodcote ward, said: "It will be a great relief to a lot of residents who have, not surprisingly, been very displeased to have this caravan on their doorstep."

Surrey County Councillor Tina Mountain, who helped co-ordinate the protests from Mr True's irate neighbours, said she expected him to apologise to everyone after losing the appeal for his "anti-neighbourly behaviour".

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Savile school probe

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Claims that Jimmy Savile abused children at a residential school in Banstead are to be investigated, the Government has announced.

In a written statement last week Michael Gove MP, Secretary of State for Education, said the Department for Education had received new information about the television star relating to several children's homes and schools in England dating back to the 1960s, 1970s and 1980s.

One of the homes on the list is Beech Holme, which was located in Fir Tree Road, Banstead.

The information was uncovered as part of a review process undertaken by the Metropolitan Police Service on behalf of the Department of Health.

Mr Gove said that his department



Abuser: Jimmy Savile Photo: PA

has decided to pass the information on to the appropriate organisations for further investigation.

In the statement, he said: "I have asked Lucy Scott-Moncrieff to ensure that investigating

organisations take all practicable steps to establish what happened and why at the time of the incidents and any lessons there might be to inform current safeguarding practice in our schools and children's homes."

Beech Holme was founded in 1879 as a residential home and school for poor children from the slum areas of Kensington and Chelsea.

Later, children also came from other parts of London and the then London County Council took over responsibility for it, followed by Wandsworth Council.

The school was closed in 1974 and demolished a year later.

It is now the site of the Beeches Montessori Nursery and children's football clubs.

Ms Scott-Moncrieff is a human rights lawyer and will oversee the new process, with a similar role to Kate Lampard in the NHS trust investigations.

Vehicle did not cause 'poisoning'

An investigation into the suspected carbon monoxide poisoning of firefighters has cleared a fire service vehicle of blame.

Three Leatherhead crew members became ill and went to hospital after working out of an incident command unit (ICU) during the flood relief effort in Chertsey on February 10.

A Surrey Fire and Rescue investigation has now concluded that a generator, not the vehicle, caused the suspected poisoning, and the vehicle is now back in action.

A Surrey County Council spokesman said: "We've fully investigated the incident, and the ICU was neither faulty nor

connected to what happened; it was simply user error to do with an unrelated generator.

"We'll continue to use the ICU, which is an invaluable tool in our work, to keep residents safe."

The Fire Brigades Union (FBU) has raised safety concerns about the £300,000 ICU and criticised it as not fit for purpose.



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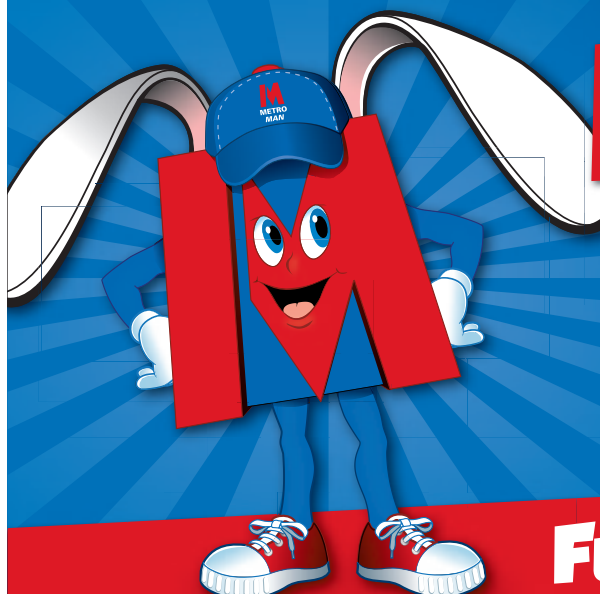
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Bicycle shop comes to Ironman's rescue

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A bike shop has come to the rescue of a would-be Ironman whose £3,700 bike was destroyed when his wife drove it into a height restriction bar.

Steve Houghton, from Walsingham Gardens, Stoneleigh, was left "heartbroken" when his bike, on the roof of their car, smashed into a height restriction bar.

Mr Houghton is training for a gruelling Ironman triathlon in the summer to raise money for a charity tackling a life-threatening disease, which affects his six-year-old relative.

Bearing in mind his charity goals and bad luck, Guy Rowland, owner of Corridori Cycle Sport in Fir Tree Road, Epsom Downs, took pity on him.

Mr Rowland liaised with the UK distributor of De Rosa bikes, I-Ride, in order to cover the cost of the repairs and make sure he can get back to training.

Mr Houghton's wife Jenny said: "It's amazing they have supported him so he can get back on his bike to train."

"It is very rare you see an example of a retailer showing



Good as new: Guy Rowland of Corridori, Epsom has arranged repairs for the written off bike of Ironman contestant Steve Houghton, inset Deadlinepix EP84048

such levels of empathy and showing that their customers are more important to them than their bottom line.

"Guy could have achieved at least £2,500 in parts to rebuild Steve's bike, but instead tried to find a different solution."

On Sunday, March 9, Mrs Houghton picked up her husband and put his bike on the roof of their car in a lay-by in the Leatherhead bypass (A24).

There were no signs to warn her about the height restriction bar, and she said: "I drove straight through it and cut his bike in half."

Her husband is running the Ironman in Bolton on July 20 to raise awareness about Sanfilippo syndrome. Her cousin's son, Sammy Watts, six, was diagnosed with the disease last year.

She said: "It's an utterly heartbreaking as a degenerative disease that means his is unlikely to live past his teenager years and causes both mental and physical disabilities."

Mr Rowland, who was once a successful racing cyclist himself, said: "It was just a goodwill gesture. It was a bike that he had bought from us not long ago. I know how important it is to get up and going again."

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Pointless: Is the shortest yellow line in the borough?

Is this the shortest double yellow line in the borough?

They were painted last Wednesday morning in West Ewell by Surrey County Council (SCC), but because cars were parked in the way they ended up somewhat shorter than planned.

The truncated lines, stretching just a few metres, appeared on the corner of Riverholme Drive and Chessington Road and were spotted by John Godfrey who contacted the Epsom Guardian.

Mr Godfrey said cones were put out well before Wednesday, but cars continued to park on that side of the road.

He said: "They came along in the early hours of the

morning and put down yellow lines. But they left out bits where the cars are.

"It's really funny for the council to do that. I think it's hilarious."

An SCC spokeswoman said the work was being done by contractors and the lines would be painted to their full extent in the near future.

She said: "We don't find it hilarious when we write saying residents have got to move the cars because we need to paint lines and they don't."

"The joke may be on them. This is a problem our guys have all the time."

"They put notices through doors, and people ignore them."

CHARITY WALK: School marches on for Marsden Boys do their bit in Billy's memory

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Every boy at a secondary school followed in the footsteps of a former student by continuing the charity work he started as he bravely battled cancer.

Pupils at the Glyn School, in the Kingsway, Epsom, embarked on a week-long effort to raise funds for the Royal Marsden hospitals, in memory of Billy Belderson.

The 15-year-old, who lived in Stoneleigh, died suddenly last April on his way back from a school ski trip to Austria after suffering a rare complication from the

treatment he was receiving for a brain tumour.



Exceptional student: Billy Belderson died last April



In it together: Pupils, families and friends at Glyn walked or ran five miles for the Royal Marsden Cancer charity

An exceptional student who had won many school awards, Billy had the tumour diagnosed in 2010.

He raised thousands for the Royal Marsden Cancer Charity, by taking part in the Marsden March, a 14-mile walk in 2010, 2011 and 2012 from the Royal Marsden Hospital in Chelsea to the Royal Marsden Hospital in Sutton, where he was treated.

To continue his good work, every Glyn student walked or

ran five miles during the week, raising sponsorship for the charity, with the school's staff, family and friends completing their walk on Saturday at Priest Hill Playing Fields in Ewell.

With the sale of Marsden wristbands and pin badges, cakes by the Glyn parent support association, sponsorship and donations on its Just Giving page, the school is on target to raise £4,000.

To donate visit justgiving.com/glyn-school.

JUST THE JOB: Nearly 100 people spoke with employers and training providers at a fair on Wednesday, March 19. Rosebery Housing Association held the jobs and training fair at Epsom Methodist Church in Ashley Road, Epsom. Rosebery resident Joanna-Ruth Lumley said: "The event has been like opening a treasure chest full of opportunities."

GREAT PLACE TO WORK: Princess Alice Hospice is one of the top 100 places to work in the country, according to the Sunday Times. The Esher-based hospice, which serves Epsom, was also ranked as the fourth-best mid-sized organisation to work for that makes a significant difference to the world in 2014. A staff questionnaire showed almost 90 per cent of workers were proud to work for the hospice.

SPORTY STORE: Sainsbury's, in Kiln Lane, Epsom, raised more than £15,000 for Sport Relief. The store organised a tombola, netball challenge, martial arts demos and a flashmob dance to Black Lace's party anthem Superman. Manager Richard Hay thanked customers who made donations.

BIKES STOLEN: Burglars forced open a garage lock with a jemmy and stole two racing bikes last week. The Specialized Allez bikes were taken from Astede Place, Ashted, between Sunday, March 23 and Wednesday, March 26. Anyone who sees the red and black bikes should call police on 101.

CAR ABLAZE: Firefighters wearing breathing apparatus tackled a car fire at a roundabout on Sunday night. Leatherhead firefighters were called to the fire at Beaverbrook roundabout in Leatherhead at about 8.20pm.

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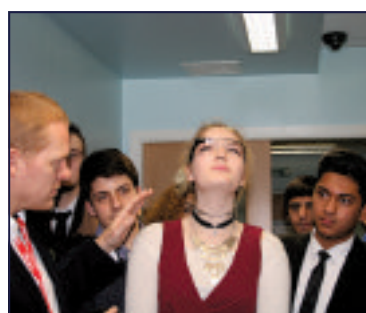


**RAYNES PARK
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We are delighted to report that RPHS continues to progress at a rapid rate and we are looking forward to a record set of results this summer. We continue with our innovative curriculum which gives students excellent opportunities to develop in all aspects of their character. As a forward thinking school we are delighted with the progress of our career academy project that we launched last year.

The aim of the Careers Academy project is to ensure every student develops a careers plan from Year 7 through to Year 13. As part of this we enable students to meet individuals in a range of careers to discuss entry and progression in the profession, the benefits, drawbacks and realities. Some of the Careers Academies taken

place so far include careers in the European Commission; Police Force; Paediatric Nursing; Civil Service; Biomedical Science; TV Broadcasting & Programming. The highlight has undoubtedly been the visit from Google



in March where students were subjected to a mock "Google" interview and an insight into the demands and rewards of working for one of the world's largest companies. Students were also privileged to try the new "Google Glass" in action.

The students at RPHS are a pleasure and a privilege to lead. Here at RPHS we welcome visitors to the school at any time – if you would like to come and see what we are doing please contact the school on 0208 946 4112 to arrange a visit.

< **Phil Christer (Google Global Business Leader) demonstrating "Google Glass" with intrigued Raynes Park High School Sixth Form Students.**



Phillip Wheatley, Headteacher

High achievements and academic excellence



RPHS Students: We are very proud of the many achievements of our students, both academically at A-Level, GCSE and for the wide range of extra-curricular achievements so many of our students embody.

Megan Horsford was delighted to receive her A Level results, with an A in Biology, an A in Chemistry and 2 Bs in Physics and Maths.

Megan is at Leeds University studying medicine with the ambition of becoming a paediatric doctor. Megan explained that her teachers were brilliant throughout her studies, in particular the support she received when completing her applications to university.

"Everything teachers do is in the best interest of the students, I wouldn't have chosen anywhere else for my Sixth Form experience."

Lily Dooner. Lily, one of our Year 10 students starred in the recent C-BBC television programme 'My Team The Cheerleaders' which followed the training schedule of 3 champion cheerleading teams. As the team captain

< **Megan with fellow Sixth Formers celebrating A Level results and their new University places**

of 'Unity Pearl', Lily led a group of cheerleaders preparing to compete in and win another trophy, which added to the myriad of accomplishments that the cheerleading competitions team 'Unity Pearl' have won already over the last year. Lily's personal qualities – typical of so many of our high-achieving Raynes Park High School students –

shone through in the friendships formed within the team and her leadership and sporting prowess. The determination of team 'Unity Pearl' as they rehearsed and refined their sport of cheerleading, has had a hugely positive impact on Lily. Keen to see cheerleading recognised for the national sport it is now recognised to be, Lily aims to be in the Team GB squad for cheerleading.

"I eat, sleep, breathe cheerleading" says Lily, and she is rightly proud of both her achievements, and the

confidence she has developed through the dedication and commitment she shows to this sport.

Lily also has hidden talents as a singer, and she has performed in a variety of musical performances, singing solo in front of the whole school, and entertaining audiences at school musical evenings. Encouraging and celebrating our students' talents and skills reflects the ethos of Raynes Park High School, and we have all enjoyed seeing Lily's many successes.

RPHS Basketball Academy

Over the past 7 months Raynes Park High School has rapidly risen to become a presence in the world of English basketball. The Raynes Park Academy which was only launched in September 2013 has gone on in its inaugural season to win a National Conference title and reach the semi-finals of the London central venue league. The success of all 3 teams this year has validated the innovative decision to start a basketball academy at the school.

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- 4 Firefighters cut free boy stuck in tree in Leatherhead.
- 5 Major disruption on A3 after collapsed manhole.

ONLINE OPINION

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Street lights left on in broad daylight in Epsom

There are huge numbers of "old style" street lights on 24/7 all over Surrey. Scandalous.

AGITATER

'New homes proposal will have major impact': councillor

Roads are too busy as they are. Rush hour journey from Chessington to Ewell in car 30-50 mins. Rush hour journey from Ewell to Epsom 20-40 mins. Completely unacceptable.

EWELLMAN

When do clocks go forward?

We won't get a lot more sunlight at all. We will just move an hour's sunlight from the morning to the evening effectively.

RESIDENT PATRICK

Instead of messing about with timepieces, just do everything an hour earlier than usual. Nothing good comes out of meddling with time.

PXHFNM

Is this the shortest double yellow line in Surrey?

Strange. SCC does not have a problem uplifting cars when there is an (unwanted) cycle race.

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Do not condemn travellers based on single encounter

I was deeply offended and saddened to read Hostility for travellers is based on bad experiences (Your say, March 27) with the opening paragraph: "Dog abuse is an example of why people do not want more traveller sites."

I am respectful of different opinions and strongly support freedom of speech, but I believe the author of this article should not write and voice an opinion on behalf of others when the experience the author writes about are their own.

I am a non-traveller and my partner is from the local travelling community. We live in a house with two young children, a dog and live a law-abiding lifestyle, paying tax, working

hard and raising our children to the best of our ability and strongly instilling morals and respect.

Many of my husband's family members live locally on various sites in the county and, from my experience and informed knowledge, I strongly dispute the claims of dog abuse.

In every race and social stature there are tax evaders, animal abusers, murderers, etc, and it is a crime and act of racism to stereotype and brand an entire ethnicity for the behaviour of a minority.

Our children, friends and family suffer racism and discrimination on a frequent basis.

There is an established community of travellers in Epsom and Ewell with generations of

families with traditional beliefs and morals.

The space available is not running out, it ran out years ago. Many families are in cramped conditions and it is essential for more plots to be made available so their traditions can continue and be respected.

Racism should not be accepted or published. I strongly believe that in England there is a vendetta against the travelling community, and in recent years this has been sensationalised and ridiculed in the media.

I embrace my husband's culture and we will continue to raise my children to be proud and embrace both of theirs.

I do fear for the future of my children and the issues and

discriminations they may face.

Gypsy and travellers have faced centuries of discrimination, as have many other races; Jews and Muslims to name a few.

There has been fantastic progress for equality and eradication of a lot of negative stigmas attached to these groups (improvement is still very much needed) and I am hopeful the same will apply for Gypsies and travellers.

I would like to invite the author of the article to spend a day with my family and I am certain they will be enlighten to the traditional and diverse community of the large spectrum that Gypsies and travellers stand for.

NAME WITHHELD
via email

Council has acted correctly on static caravan

Over recent weeks you have been keeping residents informed about Mr True and a static caravan in the front garden at 2, Pine Hill, on the Woodcote Estate.

As a borough councillor for this ward, I wish to set out the current position.

Epsom and Ewell Borough Council is responsible for planning control and determined that

the house is in multiple occupation and a static caravan in the front garden constituted a breach of planning control.

As a result, the council issued a notice requiring the permanent removal of the caravan.

Mr True appealed against the notice and the appeal was considered by the national Planning Inspectorate, which is independent

of Epsom and Ewell Borough Council. The legal processes do take a long time, but have to be followed.

The inspector found that the appeal failed on every ground claimed by Mr True.

I am pleased to say that this means that the notice issued by the council is valid and shows that your borough council has

acted correctly throughout.

We now hope that Mr True will accept the legal position and will remove the static caravan permanently.

I will continue to work with the borough council to resolve this issue as speedily as we can, within the legal constraints.

LIZ FROST
RA Councillor, Woodcote Ward

Thank you

I would like to thank all who attended the sell-out St Patrick's night concert in the Myers Studio.

I also wish to thank my friends (all amateurs) who performed so professionally on the night.

The event was a great success and I have recently handed over £550 to Nancy Richmond for her Butterfly Appeal charity.

This is an excellent charity with few overheads and is well worth supporting.

COUNCILLOR GEORGE CRAWFORD
The Busking Councillor

Concerned over minister's silence on prison conditions

It is concerning – for a number of reasons – to read that Mr Grayling has declined to comment on conditions at HMP High Down.

It would seem obvious that as Justice Minister, he would be concerned about poor conditions in any prison, though this is also an establishment in which presumably a number of his constituents work.

More significantly, as part of Mr Grayling's rehabilitation

revolution he (rightly) plans for offenders to be detained in prisons within their local area.

It would therefore seem appropriate that he would wish to respond to reports about a prison in which his constituents and their family members may regrettably find themselves, and the consequent impact on their rehabilitation and rates of re-offending in our local area.

NAME AND ADDRESS SUPPLIED

Blooming good show

I think that the Epsom and Ewell Council should be complimented on the beautiful spring garden planting in our town.

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PETER LALLEM
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Obituary Notice

'BOB'

JAMES ROBERT BEXLEY

Passed away suddenly and peacefully at home in Epsom on Sunday 23rd March. He will be greatly missed by his Wife Jean, Daughter Janice, Son-in-Laws Nigel and Roger, Brother David and family and all who knew him. Bob and Jean's much loved eldest Daughter Allyson sadly passed away in 2009. Bob's funeral Service to be held at St Martin of Tours, Parish Church, Church Street, Epsom on Thursday 10th April at 11.00am. All welcome.

Donations in lieu of flowers to London Area Sea Cadets (cheques payable to MSSC), The Royal Marsden Cancer Charity and Age Concern Epsom & Ewell, either send cheques to Truelove, 14-18 Church Road, Epsom KT17 4AB or donate online at www.watitd.co.uk and select and Tributes and Donations

BARBER SHIRLEY JEAN

Died peacefully at Brook House, Husbands Bosworth, Leics. on 27th March 2014, aged 79 years. Loving and loved Wife of Hugh, Mother of Tim, Jacquie and Joanna and Granny of Abbie, Daniel, Rachael, Gemma, Matthew, Jade and Tyler. Funeral Service at The Counties Crematorium, Northampton NN4 9RN on Wednesday, 9th April at 12.30pm. Family flowers only, donations if desired for Alzheimer's Society may be made online at www.jstampandsons.co.uk or sent to J Stamp & Sons, Funeral Directors, 15 Kettering Road, Market Harborough. LE16 8AN Tel: 01858 462524



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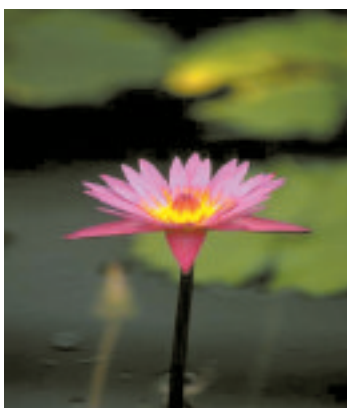
Rowland "Ron" Smithers passed away peacefully at Chegworth Nursing Home, Cheam on 21st March 2014. He will be missed by his Sons Graham, Colin and Trevor who are grateful for his comfortable and dignified passing. The funeral will take place on Friday 11th April, 12.00 Midday at North East Surrey Crematorium, Lower Morden Lane, Morden, Surrey SM4 4NU. R.S.V.P to Colin Smithers 07801 398714, or colin@crsmithers.com. Family flowers only. Any donations can be made to Action for Blind People.

GINA ELIZABETH DORRITY

Died peacefully on Sunday March 23rd, aged 94. Funeral Service to be held at 2.00pm on Monday April 14th at North East Surrey Crematorium. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to the RSPCA c/o W A Truelove, 31 High Street Cheam 020 8642 3300

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Popular fishmonger hangs up his apron

REPORTER

KOEL MUKHERJEE

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A much-loved fishmonger who has sold fresh fish from his van for 30 years hung up his apron for the last time last week.

People in Epsom, Ewell, Stoneleigh, Cheam and Banstead have been buying fish from 63-year-old Terry Evans since 1984.

The former commercial fisherman, who has become something of an institution in this area, bought fresh-caught fish – from cod, plaice and haddock to lemon and Dover sole – every day from fishing boats as they came in to Hastings at 3am, before driving up to Surrey in all weathers to sell them.

Mr Evans did this for so long that he saw many of his customers' children grow up and become customers themselves – in one case, he has served three generations of the same family.

Robin Kerwick, 54, has bought fish from Mr Evans every month since setting up a business in Stoneleigh 15 years ago, and said he is sad to see him go.

He said: "He is a part of the landscape here, you get used to seeing him. He is a very friendly guy – he will talk to anybody,



Last order: Regular customer Robin Kerwick with fishmonger Terry Evans, who has closed his stall after 30 years EP84097

have a chat about anything. He will definitely be missed.

"It is a shame to see him go, but if it is going to make life easier for him then I wish him the very best of luck."

Mr Evans said that as he gets older he finds the constant driving more difficult, and the winters feel harder.

He wants to move on to something new and will be joining his son in the Hastings building trade, which is closer to home.

He said life will feel strange without driving up to Surrey

each day – which he began doing before the M25 was opened – and he knows he will miss his customers.

He said: "I am a naturally social person. I get to know people, and they do become friends."

More than his charm, though, Mr Evans thinks the main secret to his success was quality and freshness – as the fish he sold had only been out of the water for a few hours.

He said: "You could not get any fresher if you came down and caught it yourself."

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You can do it

Singer and reality television star Peter Andre will entertain racegoers with his classic pop hits at Epsom Downs this July.

An enduring personality on the UK's celebrity landscape, Andre, 41, has weathered his fair share of personal and professional ups and downs since being discovered in a TV talent search aged just 16.

After his initial burst of mid-90s success faded, Andre parted ways with his record company and entered the new millennium with his pop star days behind him – or so we all thought. The singer was once again embraced by UK audiences after a 2004 appearance on I'm a Celebrity... Get Me Out of Here! and enjoyed a career resurgence, releasing a series of albums and starring in several reality television series about his marriage to glamour model Katie Price.

A turbulent time was to follow, with the breakdown of that relationship and its emotional toll played out in the public arena in front of television audiences.

These days, though, Andre is settled, busy and content. Newly engaged to medical student Emily MacDonagh, the singer got down on one knee on New Year's Eve, just days before their daughter, Andre's third

child, was born.

The proud dad is also moving on with his career, having taken up a role as the host of the re-named Peter Andre's 60 Minute Makeover and preparing for a 2014 tour with a new gospel-and-rock-infused sound.

At Epsom, Andre will revisit the biggest hits of his career, including Mysterious Girl – the 1990s pop classic that sold 2m copies and made him a star in the UK.

Rupert Trevelyan, regional director London of Jockey Club Racecourses, says: "Peter Andre has been on our screens since 1997 and is a hugely popular star to all age groups. We look forward to him making his debut appearance at Epsom Downs."

Andre joins the Racecourse's packed pop programme in a season of entertainment which includes performances from fellow pop stalwarts Boyzone,

crooner James Blunt and American surf-rock legends the Beach Boys.

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RETURN OF THE KING: Henry VIII is set to recount tales of his six wives, court, politics and executions during his reign.

Bourne Hall Museum Kids Club will be granted the privilege of an audience with the Tudor monarch this month.

Museum assistant David Brooks says: "He's going to talk about his life and times, his wives and politics of court. In the afternoon he's going to talk generally about Tudor times. We pretend he is popping in to see how the building work is getting on at Nonsuch Palace."

● **Tudor Tyranny; Bourne Hall Museum Kids Club, Bourne Hall Museum, Spring Street, Ewell; April 15, 11am-12.30pm, 2pm-3.30pm; £5 or £8 for both sessions; 020 8394 1734, epsomandewell.historyexplorer.org.uk.**



Vibe SHORTS

KNEE'S BEES: Beekeeper Liz Knee is preparing to speak about how to start your own hive and attract bees to your garden.

● **Ebbisham Centre, in Derby Square, Epsom; Saturday, April 5; 10am – 1pm; £15; call 08003 281060, or visit south ern.wea.org.uk.**

BACK TO BACH: A choir and ensemble are getting ready to sing Bach's St John Passion.

● **Epsom Chamber Choir and Pavillion Ensemble; St Martin's Church, Church Street, Epsom; April 5, 7.30pm; £12, £10 concessions, £3 under-15s; call 020 3159 3520 or 020 8672 5495, or visit epsomchamberchoir.org.uk.**

DOWN THE MARKET: If you are into fresh, local produce then head down to Epsom Farmers' Market on the first Sunday of the month to fill up your basket. Forty stalls will stock everything from fresh meat to cheeses, pies and seasonal plants.

● **Market Place, Epsom; April 5, 9.30am to 1.30pm.**

SKATE EXPECTATIONS

Two new skate parks will be launching with professional demonstrations and taster sessions.

Cox Lane and Long Grove skate parks, in Epsom, will be officially opened, supported by Madd Gear Action Sports UK.

There will be a mix of demonstrations by pro BMX riders, scooter

riders and skateboarders and they will be holding taster sessions for each sport, as well as competitions and giveaways.

The Beat Project will be supporting the launch at Long Grove

and will be offering photography workshops and tips.

Surrey Police will attend both launches, where they will be doing bike marking.

● **Skate Parks Official Launch; Cox Lane, Epsom; April 9, 11am to 12.30pm; Long Grove, Epsom – 2pm to 2.30pm; free.**



PETER ANDRE

● **Epsom Live; Epsom Downs Racecourse, Epsom Downs; July 10; adults from £30, children aged five to 17 £17, under-fives free, 10 per cent off on first 1,000 adult tickets sold; 08445 793004; epsomdowns.co.uk**

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INSIDE: At the races p20 Unusual pets p21



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A day at the races is a chance to dress in your finest and have a great day out with friends. But when it comes to placing bets, picking a winner can baffle first timers. But with some great meets coming up tipster PAUL DARVILLE is on hand to teach you how to back a winner if you feel like having a flutter

DARVILLE'S TOP TIPS

1 The odds are not as important as the other details when putting the betting puzzle together.

Look into a horse's previous form in races, who is the jockey for the horse, if it has ever raced at that course before and what ground and conditions it has run on before. It's putting lots of pieces into a puzzle and

MANE

ATTRACTION: The Investec Spring Meeting begins Epsom Downs Racecourse's season. **Investec Spring Meeting; Epsom Downs Racecourse; April 23, gates open 12.30pm, first race 2.20pm; 08445 793004, epsomdowns.co.uk/racing/investec-spring-meeting-2014.**

hoping it all comes out looking all right. Once I have researched everything else I would have a rough idea about what the odds should be and if it is different to what I am expecting, then I will look again.

2 It is okay to back a horse because you like the name or if you like the colours the jockey is wearing. You can choose a horse by the name if it

has an affinity to you but I don't recommend putting too much money or faith in the horse until you look a little bit deeper.

3 Study the racecard carefully. Read the previous form, but also look at who the jockey is, and if they have previous racing experience under that trainer and horse.

4 Ones to watch for the flat racing season. Watch out for young jockey, Oisín Murphy. He is destined to be a star. Ryan Moore oozes class and is one to look out for at Epsom for Derby Day in June

as he handles the track better than most. Roger Varian is a trainer to watch for as he has classier horses every year. In terms of horses, I will be watching for Lucky Kristale and Kingston Hill in the bigger races.



Picture: Stephen Pond

For more horse racing news, visit epsomguardian.co.uk/sport/horseracing



Searching

The Searchers, pictured, are set to walk in the room and perform their hits as their astonishing five-decade career continues.

The band emerged along with the Beatles and Hollies as part of the 1960s Merseybeat scene and they continue to tour the world.

With total record sales well in excess of 50m, the Searchers have now put together a concert with anecdotes and reminiscences, album recordings, B-sides and old favourites.

Members John McNally, Frank Allen, Spencer James and Scott Ottaway will perform hits *Sweets for My Sweet*, *Needles and Pins*, *Don't Throw Your Love Away*, *Sugar and Spice* and *When You Walk in the Room*.

The Searchers;
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ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL

Humans have been keeping pets for thousands of years, but it looks as though dogs may no longer be man's best friend, *writes Hannah Mirsky.*

Unusual pets are on the rise in the UK, and snakes, bearded dragons and lizards might

soon be everywhere.

The Federation of British Herpetologists states that reptiles have made up the fastest-growing sector of the British pet industry for the past two decades.

More unusual mammals, such as hedgehogs, degus and chinchillas are also being sold.

Sebastien Latour, owner of

Creature Company pet shop in Wimbledon, says there are two reasons people generally choose unusual creatures: they might simply be looking for something that's "not your run-of-the-mill pet" to make them stand out, or they might have allergies to fur that prevent them from choosing a conventional fluffy bunny.

He says: "I have a rabbit and a snake and I love them both."

"My rabbit will come up for cuddles on the sofa and watch TV with me, while I find it beautiful just to sit and observe my snake."

Snakes are lower maintenance than more traditional pets, as

they don't require lots of physical affection and only need feeding once a week – but owners do have to stock up on mice, the reptile's favourite food.

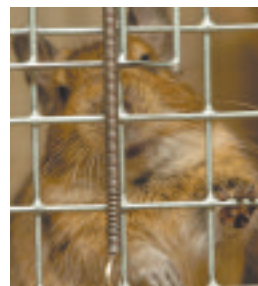
The trend for unusual pets can be seen in the celebrity world too.

Micropigs are particularly popular, with Paris Hilton, Rupert Grint and

David Beckham all reportedly owning one.

Justin Bieber recently abandoned his capuchin monkey in Germany, while Mike Tyson's tiger (probably not the easiest creature to try to keep at home) was made famous by 2009 comedy *The Hangover*.

A carnivorous big cat – or even a mouse-eating snake – might not be for you, but next time you are at the pet shop, maybe it's worth thinking outside the rabbit hutch.



SOOTY AND FRIENDS: Izzy wizzy let's get busy – Sooty, Sweep, Soo and friends will be paying a visit to Epsom.

The Sooty Show, the much-loved children's puppet programme, which runs on the CITV channel, is heading to the town's playhouse to delight the whole family.

As well as his long-running friends – the lovable dog Sweep and helpful panda Soo – Sooty will be also be joined by his television partner Richard Cadell, pictured, who will be trying to keep Sooty from getting up to mischief.

But, Cadell will have his hands full. It's Sooty's birthday party and things are not going quite to plan. Sooty and Sweep get messy baking a birthday cake and will Soo ever decide which dress to wear?

There will be the chance to meet Richard and Sooty after the show.

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Thirty-one to 40 year olds are in the majority when it comes to buying property.

That's according to the latest report from the

National Association of Estate Agents (NAEA).

They make up half of all buyers who bought a home in February. The number of

first time buyers also continues to improve with 29 per cent of all homes sold by NAEA members being sold to this category

in February.

However, these figures were recorded alongside a decrease in the total number of house hunters, with the average number registering with member agents down 6.2 per cent, from 353 in January to 331 in February. This resulted in the average number of buyers per property remaining the same at eight, as both supply and house hunter numbers contract.

NAEA agents also reported that the percentage of properties sold to people purchasing a house using the Help-to-Buy equity loan scheme remained the same month-on-month at an average four per cent. One in five (22 per cent) home buyers were looking to relocate, while the average length of time it takes to buy a property in the UK is 11

weeks – from sale agreed through to

completion.

Jan Hÿtch, president of the NAEA, said: "The housing market remained strong in February with first time buyers continuing to turn out in force. As confidence in the housing market continues to rise, NAEA agents expect the number of first time buyers to remain strong.

"This confidence may be increasing, but the lack of properties entering the market has slowed considerably and is a real concern that needs to be addressed now – particularly for those already on the housing ladder who want to move onwards.

With Help-to-Buy making it easier for new purchasers with low deposits to buy a home, the appetite for buying in this price range, combined with the diminishing supply of first time buyer properties, could drive property prices up further in this sector."



Sales surge sees drop in landlords

The number of people letting out properties because they have been unable to sell has dropped to a record low.

According to a new report, the percentage of letting agents seeing an increase in rental property entering the market because it cannot be sold has fallen to just 13 per cent.

This figure represents the fourth consecutive fall, and is far below the 94 per cent high recorded when the question was first asked at the start of 2009, during the post credit crunch property crisis.

The report comes from the Association of Residential Letting Agents (ARLA) which says the renewed ability to sell property is having a significant effect on the overall shape of the residential investment market.

Ian Potter, managing director of ARLA, said: "The resurgence of property prices and buyer demand in many areas is reducing the number of so-called accidental landlords.

"Despite the reduction of landlords in this situation, wider investment in rental properties remains strong."



Average wait to buy in UK is 3.6 years

According to a new survey 52 per cent of UK adults are considering a house move or getting on the property ladder, but most think that they will be unlikely to fulfil their home dreams in the next 12

months. The costs associated with buying and moving home, together with high house prices, are cited as the main barriers to moving, leaving 21 per cent of those surveyed fearing that they will never

afford a house move or to buy a property.

The survey, commissioned by Gocompare.com Home Insurance, found on average those considering a house move or thinking about buying their first property have been mulling over their plans for 3.6 years. The biggest obstacles to the nation's housing hopes are: the cost of buying/moving (16 per cent);

high house prices in the area they want to buy (16 per cent); the cost of running a house (15 per cent); raising a deposit (14 per cent); uncertainty about job security or income (10 per cent) and a lack of availability of the type of house they would like to buy (nine per cent).

Ben Wilson from Gocompare.com Home Insurance, said: "The high costs associated with buying and moving home, together with the requirement to put down a bigger deposit, are preventing many from realising their dreams."



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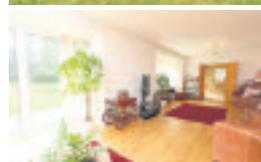
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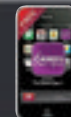
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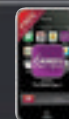
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- Ideal Location
- Epc Rating: D

Ashted Extended Space £605,000



- Semi Detached
- Four Bedrooms
- Two Reception Rooms
- Stunning Kitchen
- Utility Room
- Ensuite To Master
- Garage & Osp
- Epc Rating Pending

Leatherhead Great Family Space £739,000



- Detached
- Five Bedrooms
- Three Reception Rooms
- Three Bathrooms
- Modern Kitchen
- Detached Double Garage
- Built In 2000
- Epc Rating: D

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- Five Double Bedrooms
- Fronting A Green
- Three Reception Rooms
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- Two Ensuite Shower Rooms
- EPC Rating D



Epsom Downs Guide price £799,950 01372 745 850

- 3000 Sq Ft Of Space
- Five Double Bedrooms
- Four Spacious Receptions
- Garage & Driveway
- Huge Scope To Extend STPP
- EPC Rating D



Stoneleigh £599,950 020 8393 9411

- Four Bedroom Semi Detached Home
- Kitchen / Dining Room
- Two Reception Rooms
- Two Bathrooms
- 100ft Garden
- EPC Rating D



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- Brand New Four Bedroom Home
- Impressive Living Room
- Bright Dining Area
- Kitchen/Breakfast Room
- Two Ensuite Shower Rooms
- EPC Rating B



Ewell Village Guide price £550,000 020 8394 1234

- Stunning Family Home
- Three Double Bedrooms
- Two Reception Areas
- Stunning Kitchen/Diner
- 65ft x 35ft Garden
- EPC Rating D



Stoneleigh £499,950 020 8393 9411

- Unextended Chalet
- Two/Three Bedrooms
- Two/Three Reception Rooms
- 90ft Garden
- Extendable S.T.P.P
- EPC Rating E



West Ewell £449,950 020 8394 1234

- Cleverly Extended
- Semi-Detached Three Bedroom Home
- Three Reception Rooms
- Detached Garage
- 65ft Rear Garden
- EPC Rating D



Ewell £439,950 020 8393 9411

- Three Bedroom Mews House
- Kitchen / Breakfast Room
- Lounge / Dining Room
- Ensuite Shower Room
- Garage
- EPC Rating C



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Wallington | £699,990

- 5 bedroom semi-detached family home
- Edwardian period features, South Wallington location
- Large open plot, Beautiful condition throughout

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EPC - F (37)


South Wallington | £680,000

- Open House this Saturday
- Detached family home, 5 double bedrooms
- En-suite to master bedroom, Stunning kitchen

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- Prestigious location, Garage & Driveway

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Sutton | £420,000

- Desirable 3 bedroom detached house
- 2 Receptions, Good internal order, Level rear garden
- Coveted location, Cloakroom

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Sutton | £399,950

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- Stunning 3 bedroom home
- Close to local amenities, Driveway & garage

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EPC - E (41)


Sutton | Offers Over £399,950

- 4 bedroom bungalow, Well presented
- Close to local amenities
- Large level garden, No chain

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EPC - D (56)


Epsom | Guide Price £365,000

- Open House on Saturday 5th April 2014
- 3 bedroom terraced house, Light and bright dining area
- Large rear garden, off road parking for 2 cars

BANSTEAD | 01737 390118

EPC - E (53)


Fetcham | Sale By Tender Guide Price £330,000

- Open House Saturday 5th April 10am-11am
- Sale By Tender Closing Date Wednesday 9th April 12 noon
- 3 bedroom semi-detached house, off-road parking, chain-free

LEATHERHEAD | 01372 240130

EPC - E (51)


Leatherhead | Sale By Tender Guide Price £330,000

- Open House Saturday 5th April 12pm-2pm
- Sale By Tender Closes Tuesday 8th April 12 noon
- 3 bedroom end of terrace house with no onward chain

LEATHERHEAD | 01372 240130

EPC - C (75)


Banstead | £300,000

- 3 bedroom terraced house
- Stunning new kitchen/breakfast area
- Downstairs cloakroom, Sought after semi-rural location

BANSTEAD | 01737 390118

EPC - C (70)


Tadworth | Guide Price £300,000

- Open House on Saturday 5th April 2014
- 2 double bedroom first floor maisonette
- Large dining area & separate lounge

BANSTEAD | 01737 390118

EPC - E (42)


Banstead | Guide Price £290,000

- 3 bedroom terraced house
- Modern fitted kitchen/breakfast room
- Downstairs cloakroom, Sought after semi-rural location

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EPC - C (76)

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Banstead

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Leatherhead | £285,000

- Open House Saturday 5th April 2pm-2.45pm
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Sutton | £275,000

- 2 bedroom maisonette
- Well presented, Close to local amenities
- Private garden, No chain

SUTTON | 020 8166 5257

EPC - D (65)



Leatherhead | Sale By Tender Guide Price £270,000

- Open House Saturday 5th April 3pm-4.30pm
- Sale By Tender Closes Wednesday 16th April 12noon
- 2 bedroom terraced house with sun room extension

LEATHERHEAD | 01372 240130

EPC - E (51)



Sutton | £244,950

- Stunning 2 bedroom first floor maisonette
- Private Garden, Parking, Loft space with potential
- Quiet & Coveted location, No onward chain

SUTTON | 020 8166 5257

EPC - E (54)



Wallington | £235,000

- Purpose built 1st floor flat
- 2 double bedrooms, Excellent condition
- Under floor heating, Garage

WALLINGTON | 020 8166 5684

EPC - E (45)



Wallington | £235,000

- Purpose built 1st floor flat
- 2 double bedrooms, Balcony
- Close to train station

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EPC - C (78)



Wallington | £230,000

- First floor purpose built flat
- 2 double bedrooms, Lift and garage
- South Wallington location, Own balcony

WALLINGTON | 020 8166 5684

EPC - D (60)



Sutton | Offers Over £225,000

- Open House this Saturday
- 2 bedroom apartment
- Top floor with loft access

SUTTON | 020 8166 5257

EPC - D (58)



Woodmansterne | Guide Price £200,000

- Open House on Saturday 5th April 2014
- 2 bedroom purpose built first floor flat
- Light, bright and spacious, Entry phone system

BANSTEAD | 01737 390118

EPC - C (78)



Sutton | Offers Over £175,000

- Open House this Saturday
- 1 bedroom apartment, Well presented
- Close to local amenities, Period features, No chain

SUTTON | 020 8166 5257

EPC - E (42)



Sutton | £199,950

- Open House this Saturday
- 1 bedroom first floor conversion apartment
- Excellent internal order, No onward chain

SUTTON | 020 8166 5257

EPC - D (61)



Wallington | £180,000

- First floor maisonette, Convenient location
- Fantastic size, 2 double bedrooms
- Cul-de-sac location, No onward chain

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EPC - C (70)

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EPC: D

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- Three Bedrooms
- Downstairs WC
- Front and Rear Garden

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- Walking Distance to Epsom Train Station



EPC: F

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- Detached Bungalow
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- Two Double Bedrooms
- Two Receptions

- Bathroom & Sep WC
- Kitchen
- Lean To/Conservatory
- Garage & OSP



EPC: D

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EPC: D

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EPC: C

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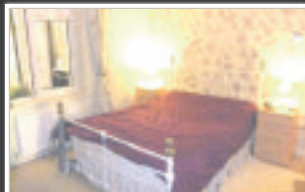


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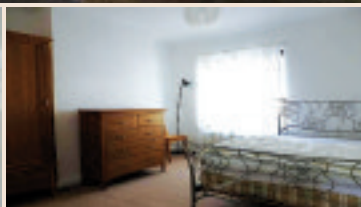
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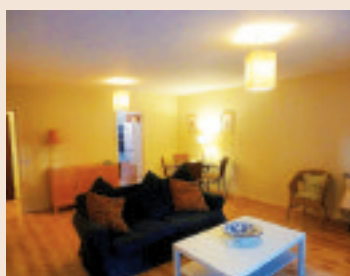
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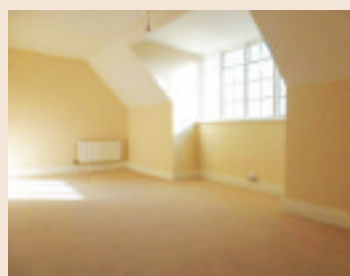


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Town and Country Planning (Development Management Procedure) (England) Order 2010**NOTICE UNDER ARTICLE 11 OF APPLICATION FOR PLANNING PERMISSION**

50 Woodlands Road, Epsom. I am applying to Epsom and Ewell Council for planning permission for an extension over an unregistered footpath. Any owner of the land or tenant concerned about this application should contact Epsom and Ewell Borough Council, Town Hall, The Parade, Epsom, Surrey, KT18 5BY within 14 days. A grant of planning permission doesn't affect owners' rights regarding their property unless any contrary provision exists. Anthony Knight 18/03/14.

**TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING ACT 1990
PLANNING (LISTED BUILDING AND CONSERVATION AREAS) ACT 1990
TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING (GENERAL DEVELOPMENT) ORDER 1995
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR MAJOR DEVELOPMENT****ARTICLE 12B**

In accordance with the above, notice is hereby given that application(s) have been made to Epsom and Ewell Borough Council for permission to carry out the following proposal(s):-

- 13/01579/FLH **Cairnall, Epsom Road, Ewell**
Proposed conversion of existing integral garage to provide a new study.
- 13/01613/FUL **Heron Court, Alexandra Road, Epsom**
Erection of ten residential units (1 no 4 bed house, 1 no 3 bed house, 8 no 2 bed flats) to the rear of Heron Court, and associated parking and landscaping.
- 13/01662/TPO **28 The Green, Ewell, Surrey**
Felling of a Cedar tree in the front garden. (TPO 60/T5)
- 13/01687/CAT **25A Longdown Lane North, Ewell, Surrey**
Crown reduction of a Beech tree in the front garden and to a Holly in the rear garden.
- 13/01692/TPO **Drummond Gardens, Christ Church Mount, Epsom**
Crown reductions to a group of 9 Lime trees adjacent to 164 Horton Hill. (TPO 399/G1)
- 13/01696/CAT **30 Church Road, Epsom, Surrey**
Felling of a Silver birch in the front garden
- 13/01700/FUL **Epsom College, College Road, Epsom**
Refurbishment of Holman and Forest incorporating minor external works including new entrances and windows with associated land scape works.
- 13/01708/TPO **6 Kilcorral Close, Epsom, Surrey**
Crown reduction of a Beech tree in the rear garden. (TPO 45/T43)
- 13/01722/TPO **5 Bevan Park, Ewell, Surrey**
Quercus, thin by 25% and sever Ivy. Sycamore, Reduce and thin by 25%; both trees situated in the rear garden. (TPO 23/T62 - 265/A1)
- 13/01727/TPO **6 Parkview Way, Epsom, Surrey**
Selected lateral branch reductions and removal to a Pine tree where it over hangs the garden of 6 Parkview Way (TPO 285/G8)
- 13/01733/CAT **4 The Oaks, Epsom, Surrey**
Crown reduction of a Horse Chestnut in the rear garden and pruning back an overhanging limb of a Goat Willow from the neighbouring property at number 3

An electronic copy of the application may be inspected on-line at <http://eplanning.epsom-ewell.gov.uk/online-applications/> or via internet access at Epsom Town Hall, The Parade, Epsom, Surrey, KT18 5BY or in public libraries. Any comments should be made using the facility provided at the above website address or in writing to the Planning Department at the above address.

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Drivers opt for more silver and black

The popularity of grey, silver and black is draining the colour from UK cars, according to latest statistics.

While the number of red-coloured and blue-coloured vehicles has dipped over the last year, drivers sporting black-hued motors has risen, as has the number of grey-coloured cars.

Figures from the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders (SMMT), the figures showed that silver was the most-popular car colour in 2013, accounting for 24.9 per cent of all vehicles.

Second was blue (20.3 per cent), but this represented a 2.7 per cent dip on the 2012 figure. In contrast black rose 4.8 per cent to 18.4 per cent and grey was up 5.6 per cent to 10.8 per cent, just behind red which slipped 0.5 per cent to 10.9 per cent.

THIS WEEK'S MODEL...

Tourneo Connect

Van-based people carriers aren't new, writes Philip Shoulder. But this new Tourneo Connect – Ford's latest addition to its People Carrier range – stands out from the competition (and its predecessor of the same name) by using a car-based platform and running gear. It might still wear van-like looks, but under the skin it has more in common with Ford's C-Max MPV.

The Tourneo Connect has five seats, with the longer Grand Tourneo Connect model having seven. Both variants get dual sliding rear doors. Connect prices start from £14,245, while the Grand Kicks off at £16,745.

The range comprises three trim levels: Style, Zetec and Titanium and the engine line-up consists of a 1.6 litre TDCi diesel (offered in 95 PS and 115PS outputs) and two petrol



VITAL STATS

- Model: 1.6 TDCi 95PS Zetec
- 0-62 mph: 14.7 seconds
- Max speed: 100mph
- Official Combined mpg: 56.5
- Insurance Group: 6E

EcoBoost motors: a 100 PS 1.0 litre and 150 PS 1.6.

A height-adjustable driver's seat and steering wheel that adjusts for reach and rake means it's easy to get comfortable, while the extra large windscreen gives a great view of the road.

But it's the cabin that's surely going to be of key interest for people choosing this variant of Ford people carrier.

Climb aboard and the first thing you're struck by is the vast van-like head room and overhead storage

shelf. Cargo capacity is more in the van realm, too – easily swallowing two mountain bikes, four suitcases and a surfboard.

Here van comparisons stop though. The space has remained, versatility has increased and been joined by much improved driving manners and increased refinement and comfort levels.

The new Connect's spec list has gone from sparse to generous and, while the exterior proportions remain rather boxy, styling is certainly more desirable now, too.

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Time to hang up the gloves?

Older drivers should consider whether they are safe to drive, according to road safety charity the Institute of Advanced Motorists, and it has offered them these tips.

- Currently motorists are required to renew their licence at 70, and then every three years after that. Make sure you keep up-to-date with your renewals, or you could end up driving illegally.

- When you renew your licence you are asked to self-certify the state of your health. Be honest with yourself – it may be worth going for an all-round check-up with your GP before you choose which box to tick.

- Whether it is time to renew or not, you have a legal



requirement to inform the DVLA as soon as possible if you are diagnosed with dementia.

- Your eyesight will inevitably deteriorate as you age, but the law requires drivers to be able to read a car number plate from a distance of 20 metres, whatever your age. If you need glasses or contact lenses to do this, they must

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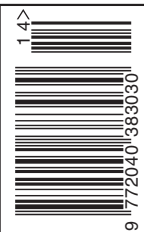
Purley Walcountians will be playing SHL Premier Division One hockey next term after clinching promotion on the final day of the season.

The Woodmansterne-based club needed to win at Division Two champions elect Old Cranleighans on Saturday to secure

the runners-up spot, and goals from Ryan Kavanagh, Graham Lester and Karl Stagno did the job in a 3-0 win.

Elsewhere, Epsom finished fifth in Hants/Surrey Division One after a 5-3 win over London Academicals – Wade Joubert starred by grabbing a hat-trick.

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College is stronger in defeat

Captain Ben Woollams could not lead Epsom College to success at this year's Rosslyn Park HSBC National Schools Sevens, but he insists they will emerge stronger for the experience.

Epsom made the perfect start, winning all four of their group games, and both games in the quarter-final group.

However, a 21-12 semi-final pool game defeat to eventual winners Bedford proved crucial in denying them a place in the final.

Woollams, 18, said: "Of course we want to win but that is not always possible, so we're happy to just come and perform well."

"Having said that, we class anything other than winning as a disappointment so we need to go away and figure out how we can be better."

"The atmosphere was incredible there are so many teams and that really makes it special."

"It's really important to play these sides and to test yourself against a lot of different teams."

"These tournaments are hard and they make you a better player."



Enjoy it: Epsom College's U17s girls team

The Epsom College girls' U18s failed to progress out of their group, but 17-year-old captain Ellie Lee believes it is more about taking part than winning.

She said: "We were one of the most inexperienced teams there. But it was quite fun and that was the most important thing."

"We just tried to enjoy it more than anything and let everyone get some experience."

"We hopefully became a better team because of this tournament."

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Not the real deal: Jimmy Mizon, left, ultimately lost this QBL bout against Dan Spencer, and it has taken him more than a year to get back into the ring

Picture: Alan Foley

Mizon is feeling the hunger pangs again

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Tadworth's Jimmy Mizon is hungry again, and he is stepping back into the boxing ring to prove it.

The middleweight boxer returns to action in the Queensbury Boxing League on April 19 on the undercard of the Resurrection fight night.

His opponent is yet to be announced, but whoever it is, he faces a new-look Mizon.

Last time out, in February last year, Mizon lost on points to Dan Spencer – but the former Marine claimed the man

in the ring was not the real Mizon.

He said: "After my last fight I've had plenty of time to refocus myself and rediscover my hunger for boxing, which had completely deserted me."

"Against Spencer it was not really me in there, and since that loss and the birth of my son all I've been really focusing on is looking after him and getting back into training."

He added: "Since I've been back in the gym I've been feeling sharp, fit and ready to go."

Prior to Mizon's departure from the league he was known for his unforgiving,

relentless style of pressure fighting, but the young father now believes people will see a different side to his repertoire when he gets back into the mix.

"I don't want to give too much away, but I've been working on a lot of new things in the gym since I've been back," he said.

"I'm hoping I can show people that I can box as well as fight and on the night I am confident it will all come together."

"Once I get this fight out of the way I want to start to establish myself in the league once more."

"Ultimately I want to get

back up to the top of the middleweight division and get my titles back."

Also in action on the undercard is lightweight boxer Beau Jeffrey, also from Tadworth, who will be looking to bounce back after narrowly missing out on winning his league debut back in February.

The 18-year-old will face Suffolk debutant Tom "TNT" Sumner as he bids to record his first victory.

Mizon and Jeffrey's contests will take place in the Oaks Arena at the Epsom Downs Racecourse.

For details go to queensburyboxing.co.uk.

Tom's 30th

Tom Bradbrook hit his 30th goal in Ryman Division One South as Leatherhead edged closer to cementing a spot in the play-offs.

Last weekend, Bradbrook hit the winner in Tanners' 1-0 triumph at third-place Folkestone Invicta.

Now the Tanners, who go to Herne Bay on Saturday, go into tonight's trip to Whitstable Town [Thursday] knowing three more points would seal a place in the end of season showdown.

Despite his prolific season, Bradbrook still has work to do to finish as the division's top scorer.

That mantle looks to be going over the English Channel to Guernsey, where striker Ross Allen has 40 goals to his name, ahead of Peacehaven & Telscombe's Charlie Walker, who also has 30.

S&E downed on coast



No way through: Sutton & Epsom's Felix Symonds tries to break through the Brighton defences, but their day on the south coast would end in a 46-12 defeat. Tobi Oduyemi and Guy Stuckey-Clarke tries, and a Frankie Murray penalty, were not enough for Sutton & Epsom, who host Hove in their penultimate London Division One South clash this weekend

Picture: David Jackson

Still going

Epsom & Ewell's Alex McGregor made his 200th appearance in a Salts shirt last weekend.

However, the midfielder could not inspire his side to three points after they relinquished a 2-0 lead at Bedford Sports to bring home only a point.

Despite redressing the balance on Tuesday night with a 2-1 win over Windsor, the Salts remain third in the Combined Counties Premier Division – 15 points off leaders South Park, albeit with two games in hand and with nine games remaining.

This weekend, they host Camberley Town before the visit of Cove on Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Banstead Athletic are out of the Division One Cup after a 4-1 defeat on Tuesday night at home to Staines Lammas.

SPORTSbrief

ATHLETICS: Tadworth AC's Paul O'Callaghan had a fine run in the Croydon half-marathon, finishing sixth of 435 in one hour 20 minutes eight seconds. Clubmate Dave Williamson also finished in the top 10, clocking 1.21:23 for ninth place. In Kent, husband and wife team Alan and Mary Matthews ran the Paddock Wood half-marathon together, finishing 919th and 920th of 2,058 runners in a joint time of 1.52:48.

MOTORSPORT: Duncan Tappy from West Ewell has landed a driver's spot for Team M-Sport Bentley for this season's Blancpain Endurance Series. The 29-year-old will partner Frenchman Antoine Leclerc and Belgian former F1 racer Jerome D'Ambrosio in a Continental GT3 car when the Series kicks off at Monza in Italy on April 11. Each race consists of three hour-long drives.

SCHOOL SPORTS: More than 140 year 2 children from Meadow Primary School, St. Clement's Catholic School and Ewell Castle Junior School took part in a multi-sports festival at Ewell Castle School last week. Jessica Devlin, a PE co-ordinator and year 4 teacher from St Clement's Primary School, said: "The children really enjoyed it and they gained a lot from the sessions."

YOUTH GAMES: The P&G Surrey Youth Games were officially launched on Monday at the Surrey Sports Park in Guildford. Former Epsom competitors Morgan Brownlow, Gabriella Clark and James Peters took to the stage to tell delegates about their experiences. Brownlow said: "Through competing, coaching and volunteering at the Surrey Youth Games I have been introduced to squash, which I really enjoy and keep playing." This year's event takes place on June 21-22. For more details, go to activesurrey.com.

PARKRUN: David Freeman of Tadworth AC took the tape at the Banstead Woods meeting clocking 18 minutes dead, 42 seconds ahead of clubmate John Melbourne in fourth. Amelia Stiff was the fastest woman in 21:22. At Nonsuch Park, Epsom & Ewell Harriers Ollie Garrod clocked 15:55 to cross the line first. For a video report on the Banstead meeting, go to yourlocalguardian.co.uk/sport.

KORFBALL: The final round of matches in the England Premier League take place on Sunday at the Whitgift School, Croydon. Epsom-based Nomads have already secured a place in the top four play-offs, due to be held on April 26-27.

ATHLETICS: The Epsom Oddballs trio of Sophie Wiles, Ceara Joyce and Lauren Hyett won the women's team prize at the Streets Ahead Croydon half-marathon on Sunday.